STREPLECHASING.

Another week having relied by, the third analysis of the sequence system of betting on horse races is new ready for public distribution—price 3 cents. Hinsteen races have been run at Monmouth since the publication of the second analysis, seven being wen by favorites while twelve went to cutsiders. The excessing invortes were Firensi 1 to 4, Young Duke 6 to 5, Palanca 8 to 5, Bay Ridge 2 to 1, Young Duke again 7 to 10, Hanover 1 to 50, Lancastor 9 to 5. Nine or the outsiders held second or third place in the betting, while three were neglected and despined—Harborough 20 to 1, Prince Roval 15 to 1, and Wilfred 10 to 1. Poor McLaughlin's ill-luck centinues, whether from inefficient horsemanship or the wretched quality of his mounts it is not possible to say. His friends and champions contend that he suffers from over-training. Here is a man of twenty-seven, whose normal weight is 136 pounds, riding day after day at 111. Last year he rode at 107 and 108, but the reducing process must have ceet him dearly, but the reducing process must have cost him dearly, for more than once he was borne off the course in a fainting condition. His leng period of unconsciousmess after the Tampa-Billy Brown accident at the Brooklyn track was due, no doubt, to the wasting sweats he had undergone that morning. McLaughlin won with Bay Ridge and Hanover last week when the conditions were in their tavor. He lost with Balston, Ten Booker, Chickahomity, Kingfish, Perona and Tolu. The sequence system as applied to his mounts resulted as follows (W standing for won and O for lost):

O, O, C, W, O.

won and 0 for lost):

O. O. C. W. O.

On Balston, Ten Booker and Chickshominy there was a loss of \$35 (making \$6 bets and doubling the stake after each loss), \$40 invested on Bay Ridge won \$80, which was followed by a loss of \$5 on Kingfish. Total winnings \$80, loss \$40, net gain \$40. To follow out this sequence required a capital of only \$75. The next sequence will have to be brought forward, as they say, at the top or the ledger, for it contains only three races, McLaughlin having ridden but eight times. So far as they go, however, the three mounts represent a loss—thus:

W. O. O.

Hanover sold at too dear a price for the small fry to nibble at-1 to 50. On Ferona and Tolu there was a loss of \$15. Hold that over until Tuesday and invest \$20 on McLaughlin's next mount.

Garrison did not plesse the grand stand last week. He rode nine races in ail, five of which be woo, but with the exception of Troubadour his winning mounts were hot favorites, while against the conqueror of The Bard no better than even money could be had. Certainly the "Snapper" has no business riding favorites, say his faithful followers. He made his reputation on short horses, and they would keep him forever at a long price. How to do this is the problem. When a jockey's percentage is over fity with mounts good, bad and indifferent how in the world is he to ride outsiders! If this thing is kept up Garrie to ride outsiders? If this thing is kept up Garri-on or a jackass, would make the long-eared brute a he to ride outsiders? If this thing is kept up Garrison or a jackass, would make the long-eared brute a favorite at odds on. Old racegoers declare that the Bnapper" is worth ten pounds to any horse, or, to make it plainer, if two horses equal in every respect meet in a race Garrison can put up ten pounds on either and beat his opponent. This is drawing a pretty long bow, but there is no denying Garrison's exceptional capabilities. He is a wonderfully clever horseman. The "regulars'—men who follow the races as a business—have certain rules among themselves for the government of their transactions in the ring. One of these is a modification of an ancient adage—"When in doubt follow the Snapper." The writer has verified the wisdom of this saying. Take a dozen wretched plugs in a selling race, addle your brain trying to pick out the winner, give it up as a bad job, back Garrison, and wait in patience. He is likely to pull you cut.

This is the order of Garrison's mounts last week:

W. O. W. W. W.

Five dollars on Firenzi win \$1. On Hidalgo there is a loss of \$5; \$10 invested on Young Duke roturns a profit of \$12; \$5 on Troubadour wins \$5 and the same on Young Duke again wins \$4. Sequence run out—won \$22, lost \$5, net profit \$17, capital required \$14. Four mounts remain for the next sequence, which will have to be brought forward.

O. O. O. W.

You lose \$35 on Omaha, Himslaya and Phil Lee,

patent, combination style of steeplechasing. Says he:
"I have an acquaintance who beats nine chases out
at ten, and he tells me that if I only knew where to go I might do the same. There are three men, be declares, who put him 'on the jumps' every time, and aothing but an accident upsets their calculations. He declines to put use on the good thing and I get badly beaten on the chases because I back the best horse. Now can you, who seem to know a thing or two-not-withstanding the ass who calls himself the Tip Terror—put me in the way of getting even on this steeplechase business? I notice you never top steeple-chases, for they are, as you said the other day, full of

steeplechase business? I notice you never to steeplechases, for they are, as you said the other day, full of
frant."

Why, bless your soul, you have floundered quite
beyond your depth. Brighton Beach will be shocked
by what you say. It's well you asked that your name
be kept under the weather. Of course there are
peculiar methods and motives in steeplechasing.
Where have your eyes been? If you would occupy
your time in brushing the cobwebs off your brain, go
stand by the quarter pole on the Monmouth Park
course the next time a steeplechase is run and keep
as eye on Judge Griffith. Now the Judge is a knowing brute. Don't let him see you. Probably you are
not aware that he reads a pink paper every day and
gets so angry if his name appears under the head of
Forecasts, that he will not run a yand? But the
Judge is deservedly popular and would not do a mean
action. You have acticed that low hedge by the
quarter pole? Well, the Judge has a way of raising
his backers to the seventh heaven and giving them an
awful dump right at that hedge by dropping his rider
gently on the soft ground and going on without him.
Looking from the grand stand toward this point the
Judge will be seen running with his left side to the
spectators. You may have noticed that he invariably
slips his rider over his right or far side, and that the
rider gets up and wa'ks to the naddock. The question is bow does the knowing old runner get that boy
off so gracefully! Of course the boy knows nothing
about u. You needn't ask him.

It would never do to put the whole world on the
good thing, in the steeplechases. What would become of the bookmakers! When you broke them
there would be nobody to bet with. If you insist on
having a "aure thing," go and turn bookmaker.

THE MIDSCMMER HANDICAP.

Captain Costar bonors the invincible Hanover with

THE MIDSCMMER HANDICAP. Captain Costsr honors the invincible Hanover with a top weight in the Midsummer Handicap, one mile, the top weight in the Midsummer Handicap, one mile, to be run to-morrow. The coit is asked to concede enxteen pounds to Ben Ali, eighteen pounds to game little Dry Monopole, twenty pounds to Little Minch, nineteen to the renerable Barnum, twenty-seven to Rupert, twenty-nine to Himalaya, thirty-two to Amalgam, thirty-two to Una B., thirty-four to Prodigal, and so forth. And yet, notwithstanding this barden, if Hanover goes for the race the public and his owners will undoubtedly send him to the post favorite over the field. If he should start what can beat him? I Here is a good chance for the Dwyers to get that betting for which their souls years. These are the weights:

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BELD FOR PUTTING SAND ON THE CAR TRACKS.

Lanchan, of No. 518 Lexington-eve., employee of the by Officer Francis McCarton, of the Ninth Precinct, for sprinkling sand on the tracks of the company, in violation of a city ordinance. Judge Gorman held them each in \$100 ball. Alternan Cowis went bail for the men. Counsel for the relirond company claimed that the injunction restraining the authorities from making arrosts had not been dissolved. The police officers claimed that it had.

ATHLETES BACK FROM ENGLAND. THE MANHATTAN CLUB MEMBERS WELL RECEIVED

EVERYWHERE. Among the persons who arrived in this city yesterday on the Cunard steamship Etruris were G. M. L. Eacks, Harry S. Young, Jr., the hurdle racer, and Edward E. Lang, the walker, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, who, together with William Byrd Page, the jumper, went to England to compete in the English amateur champion-ship games. The Etruria reacned her pier at 6:30 a.m. yesterday, and Messrs. Young and Lang went to their nomes. Mr. Sacks was driven to the Windsor Hotel, where he was found by a TRIBURE reporter later in the day. He is confined to his room by the wound in his foot received at Kiford, near London, on May 26. In speakng of the accident he said:

ing of the accident he said:

"I was one of the officials of the games at Kiford, and
Mr. Young in crossing the line in a flat race jumped on
my foot, driving the spikes of his shee into it. I was
laid up in Paris three weeks from the effect of the wound
and then went to Berlin to consult some physicians, who found that a piece of leather had been driven into my foot. An operation was performed and the doctors advised me to return home and keep absolutely quiet. The other gentlemen did not wish to remain in England advised me to return home and keep absolutely quiet. The other gentlemen did not wish to remain in England without me, and that is the reason wh/ we are home. Mr. Page wanted to come with us, but I persuaded him to remain and compete in the high jump at stourbridge on August 15, when I confidently expect that he will beat the world's record of six feet and two and three-quarter inches. I considered our trip a most successful one. In combination with Mr. Carter we won the four and ten mile championship runs and Page won the ligh jump championship. Mr. Lang, although beaten by Clark by three yards in the championship walk at Stourbridge, gave a marvellous exhibition of fast walking. The sporting press declared that it was the greatest walking exhibition seen in England. The men were so close from start to finish that you could have covered them with a blanket. It created much enthusiasm among the spectators, and on the last lap the crowds broke through the ropes and rushed down to the finish. It was the greatest race I ever saw and Lang deserves great credit. Two things were against him; he was not as strong a man as Clark and the track was the worst I have ever seen. It was a new track and had on the aurface about a foot of red clay. As there had been no rain for some time it was impossible to get water to wet the track, and Lang might just as well have tried to walk on the seasoner. The climate was against Mr. Young, who competed in the hurdle race, and he gained fiesh. Then, too, he was poisoned by ivy leaves, which told on his training.

"Wo were received most hospitably everywhere, and several dinners were given to us by members of the nobility. We were elected honorary members of the London Athletic Club and had the use of its grounds, which are the best in England for training. The sporting peers and the athletes of Great Britain did all they could to make our stay enjoyable. Then, again, it succeeded in doing what I have been trying to do for the last ten years, and that is to arouse an international feel

IRVING HALL'S DIFF-CULT GAME.

TRYING TO FOLLOW GOVERNOR HILL'S ORDERS AND ALSO CONTROL THE LABOR VOTE.

The Irving Hall leaders are at present playing a rather difficult political game. They are following the directions of Governor Hill and at the same time endeavoring to direct the movements of the Labor vote. The Governor does not care anything about local politics, but he does want to capture the Labor vote. The leaders of Irving Hall are much incensed at the cavaller way in which that organization was treated by Tammany Hall and the County Democracy last fall and would like nothing better than to inflict a telling defeat on their combined Democratic adversaries. Hence they are not only willing but anxious to join with the followers of Henry go this fall in making up a local ticket in opposition to that of Tammany Hall and the County Democracy, it being understood that the latter will unite on every-Aqueduct Commissioner Edgar L. Ridgway was ap-

Aqueduct Commissioner Edgar L. Ridgway, was appointed to his present place by Governor Hill, and is a warm personal friend of the Governor. He, Robert B. Ngoney, Nicholas Haughton, Charles G. Cornell and Commodorer Toother control Irving Hall, and as all pull together, there is no doubt that they will do all in their power to control the Labor vote for the Democratic State tleket this fall, having an eye at the same time to the possibility of Governor Hill being a candidate for the Presidency next year. which will have to be brought forward.

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swords and pistols. The driver of a First-ave, car fried to drive through the line of the parade. His ac-

swords and pistols. The driver of a First-ave, car fried to drive through the line of the parade. His action was resented and a vigorous battle was in progress in an instant.

Policeman Kuhtmann, of the Thirty-third Precinct, who was on the car, tried to stop the fight. Michael Marsti, of No. 420 East One hundred and thirteenth-st., knocked him down with his sword and Jose Angelo, another of the Italians, jumped on the prostrate officer, injuring him severely. Policeman Nichols, of the Twenty-ninth Precinct, went to officer Kuhtmann's assistance and was also roughly headled. Three citizens, William Jones of No. 323 East One-hundred-and-fifteenth-st., Thomas Cox of No. 2,206 First-ave, and George Baumgather of No. 422 East One-hundred-and-fourteenth-st., Interfered on behalf of the officers and Cox opened fire on the crowd with a pistol which had been knocked out of one of the officer's hands as he lay prostrate with a crowd of Italians trying to jump on him and kick him. An Italian is said to be now confined to the house with a bullet in his leg.

Marsti and Angelo were captured, and Angelo Di Parollo, who was an active participant in the fight, was also arrested. The latter was put under \$300 bonds to keep the peace for three months by Justice White in the Harlem Folice Court yesterday, and the others were held for examination. Four other Italians were subsequently taken from the ranks of the procession as participants in the assault, but disorderly conduct was all that could be proven and they were fined two dollars each Eight other Halians were also fined two dollars each Eight other Halians were also fined two dollars each fight of the second of the proven and they were fined two dollars each fight of the second of the proven and they were fined two dollars each fight of the second of the proven and they were fined two dollars each fight of the second of the proven and they were fined two dollars each fight of the proven and they were fined two dollars each fight of the proven and they were fined two dollar

FIRE AND PANIC ON A SCHOONER. The schooner Minnie Erwin, Captain Thomas, was lying at anchor in the Bay yesterday morning all ready to sail for Porto Rico, when a carboy of vitriol which was in the cargo exploded. A portion of the liquid ran down into the hold and set fire to a bale of hay. As there were 150 kegs of powder in the cargo a panic at once broke out among the crew and a rush was made for the boats. Most of the crew gained the beats and pushed off from the vessel. The colored cook, who was left on board, threw the main hatch overboard and jumped after it. In the conthrown into the water. They were rescued by the crew of the German bark Robert, which lay at anchor passing at the time, transferred the men back to their vessel, where by this time the fire had been checked by the captain and mate, who, when the vessel was abandoned by the men, were left on board with no

abandoned by the men, which means of escape.

Among those on board the Minnle Irwin was a man, who was working his passage to the West Indies. He begged the officers of the Washington to take him off, as he did not want to sail in a vessel which had powder in its cargo. He was obliged to remain on board, however. The Minnle Irwin will probably sail for Porto Rico to-day.

THE WOMAN FORGAVE HIS COWARDLY BLOW. Shortly before 1 a.m. yesterday a young woman was found bleeding and unconscious on the sidewalk at Bedfordout twenty-eight. Both appeared excited, and the young about twenty-signs. Both appeared excises, and the young man was seen to atrike his companion in the face. She fell to the sidewalk and her assailant fled. An ambulance was quickly summoned, and the utgeon made an examination of the injuries. He declared that the young woman was suffering from a fractured skullani concussion of the brain, whe was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where she soon gained consciousness.

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Sie said she was Cora Muller and that her assallant was Robert Veneer, a young man living at No. 64 South Secondat. Veneer was arrested at his home. The young woman left the hospital at 5 o'clock and went to Justice Nacher's court. Here she was found to be suffering from only a few slight tijuries. When confronted with her assailant she refused to make a complaint and threw hereself into his arms weeping bliterly. The Court then discharged the prisoner and they both left the court-room arm in arm. No cause could be learned for the assault.

BADLY HURT WHILE WATCHING A FIGHT. gerously wounded at an early hour yesterday morning, in the National, a well-known liquor atore ou Main-st, liahway.

N. J. He had gone into the store to get some chowder, when a party of roughs came in and began a fight, during which one of the party, said to be a young fellow named Laing, threw a beer giass at another of the "gang," which, missing its mark, struck Lohm Her, knocking him senseless and breaking the glass into fravinents. He was varried home and Dr. Daly attended him. The glass entered Lohmitler's face in several places, making ugly and dangerous wounds. He will prosecute his assailant. THE GIANTS' SAD RECORD.

DISGUST AMONG THEIR SUPPORTERS.

STANDING OF THE VARIOUS CLUBS IN THE LEAGUE AND THE ASSOCIATION—WERKLY SCHEDULES.

Manager Mutrie will probably still clair: "Bad luck. They
nawn't do it, yo knew. The Joints are all right." The Giants
may be all right, but the local followers of the club do not may be all right, but the local followers of the club do not seem to think that way. The nine is still an element in the struggle for the mach-covoted pennant of the League; but judeing from the regularity with which they bow submissively to their epiponents, they are not an over formidable element. The Giants are a glaring, disappointing fixele so far, in spite of the excellent material of which the team is composed. The club has now won more games than it has lost—just three more. A few weeks ago the chances of the nine for champlenship honors locked good, dis chances for fifth place look better now. Two years ago the club finished second, after an interesting season's work. Last year the nine found its reating place in fourth resition. Will it continue to drop a pag or so each season un.

work. Last year the nine found its resting place in fourth position. Will it continue to drop a peg or so each season un' til the bottom is reached, or will the public rise in its might and proceed to the Hariem grounds and have a grand "lynching bee!"

New York has many things to be proud of; its pretentious beasehall citub is lausched at. The club has cost its stockholders a pretty sum of money, as it he local baseball followers many bring tears. Liberal patronage and kindly criticiam have alike failed to get good work out of the New York players. Some other me on will have to be tried, or the number of local baseball enthusiasts will grow beautifully less before many more moons.

baseball enthusiasts will grow coacticular less cooler hands more moons.

The New-York club has the homor of filling fourth piace in the champonship racoast present. For a brief period the weil-fed, gilt-edged piayers ianguished in second place; but they soon found the effort too great, and began to fall back. A lasy thoroughbred, according to turf lore, needs an energetic, punishing jockey. The New-York nine at present is not unlike the lazy horse, Casnal observers seen, to think that the Chicago club, whose chances were so little thought of a few weeks ago now have the best chance to capture the League championship. The nine is not such a strong one when individual playing strength is considered. The combination, however, with "Baby" Auson at the helm, shows a more forwards.

when individual playing strength is considered. The combination, however, with "Baby" Ausou at the helm, shows up more formulable.

In the race for the pennant the Detroit club continues to set the pace, and a lively pace, too. The Chicage nine, however, is alowly creeping up on its Wolverine rivals, and the general colinion asens to be that when the Detroits are overtaken, they will sulk and "quit." The Bostou club is a close third, having to tate won thirty-seven victories and lost twenty-five games. Further back come the local halting, awaying cripples, so unjustly called the Glants. A half-bred horse once ran a mine at a Kentucky county tair in 2:30, and his proud owner at once named him Fleetwing. A similar motive probably proupted some genins to call the New-York club The Giants. The Philadelphia club is playing in better form at present, and is not far behind its hated Gotham rival. The three leading clubs found it easy work to pass the local players, and probably the Quakers will kick dust in the eyes of the Giants with equal ease. The Washt-gion baseball meh are happy at present because their club has put on a spurt and passed the Pittsburg club. The latter is not making the more present backness their club has put on a spurt and passed the Pittsburg club. The latter is not making the more present because their club has put on a spurt and passed the Pittsburg club. The latter is not making the more present because their club has put on a spurt and passed the Pittsburg club. The latter is not making the more present because their club has put on a spurt and passed the Pittsburg club. The latter is not making the more present because their club has put on a spurt and passed the Pittsburg club. The latter is not making the property of the Giants with each case the latter is not making the property of the Giants with each continue to the property of the Giants with each

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especially proud. They are about as a seely as the average Brighton Beach racer. The Brooklyn players appear to be too well fed and lazy, while their Metropolitan rivas, while auffering from both of these troubles, seem to have another drawback in indifference. In the Association race the St. Louis club centinues to hold the excellent record of fifty-one victories out of seventy games play d. The Baltimore club occupies second place. Cincinnati third, Louisville fourth, Brooklyn fith, Athelica sixth, Metropolitan seventh and Cleveland tast. The clubs have been playing in the West for the last two weeks but reopen the local Association season to day and to morrow. The Metropolitan nine will play off a partipaned came with the Cleveland club at States I sland to-day. The Brooklyn and Louisville clubs will play at Washington Park, Brooklyn, to morrow. The record is as follows:

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oston, Tuesddy-New-York va. Indianapolis, at Polo Grounda, ew-York: Boston vs. Chleaco, at Boston; Philadelphia vs. litsburg, at Philadelphia; Washington vs. Detroit, at Wash-wton. ngten.
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The schedule of games of the American Association is as follows:

Memday-Metropolitan vs. Cleveland, at St. George, Staten Island.
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Wednesday-Metropolitan vs. St. Louis, at St. George, Staten Island; Athletic vs. Cleveland, at Pinladelphia,
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Brooklyn in Metropolitan vs. St. Louis, at St. George, Staten Island; Athletic vs. Cleveland, at Philadelphia; Baltimore vs. Cincinnati, at Baltimore.
Friday-Brooklyn vs. Louisville, at Washington Park,
Brooklyn; Metropolitan vs. St. Louis, at Washington vs. Cincinnati, at Baltimore.
Saturday-Brooklyn vs. St. Louis, at Washington Park,
Brooklyn; Metropolitan vs. Donaville, at St. George, Staten Island; Athletic vs. Cincinnati, at Philadelphia; Baltimore vs. Cleveland, at Baltimore.

BASEBALL GAMES IN THE WEST. LOUISVILLE, July 17.—The Louisvilles again defeated the Baltimore club to-day in a close and interesting game by a Battimore cine to the property of the party of the party of the home cine found the ball when hits were most needed. Ramsey struck out eight men and allowed only seven hits two of which were cases on balls. Whit throws to second by Kerina allowed the visitors to score their two runs. The

Basehits-Baltimore, 10; Louisville, 7. Errors-Balti-more, 5; Louisville, 0. Pitchers-Ramsey and Kiltoy. Umpire-Mr. McQuade. CINCINNATI, July 17.—The whitewash of the Uncinnati cincinnati, July 17.—Ine waitevan of the Cincinnatic club by Brooklyn to-day was due to the great work of the left-handed pitcher, Tools, and the close fielding of the vis-tiors. The Hod Stockings were utterly unable to place the ball safety, only making two real hits in the yame. They were also of in their fielding in the first luning. Smith, of the Brooklyns, made a fine home-run drive to right centre field in the sixth. The score was:

ST. LOUIS, July 17.—The champions captured the third successive game from the Athletics to day in the prescuce of cessive game from the Athletics to day in the presence of 10,000 people. Up to the seventh inning runt a clean hit was made off Caruthers, but in this inning he sudienty let down, and seven buts, including Stovey's home run, were made. The Athletics gained the lead, but did not hobid thong, as the Browns by good hitting and base running regained it and won the game. Townsond, caught Sewara and kept the youthful pienomomen guessing. He showed up poorly. The Browns wonderful head slides in stealing home completely halfed him. O'Neill made a fine catch of a foul fly in the ninth inning doubling up Poorman at first and ending the score was:

Basehits-St. Lonis, 13; Athletic, 11. Errors-St. Louis, 4; Athletic, 4. Pitchers-Carathers and Seward. Umpire-Mr. Murphy.

AN ENGINEER HELD FOR CARELESSNESS. Charles Stetter, the engineer in S. A. Solomon's alcohol re-finery at No. 6 Gouverneur Slip, where the boiler blew up de Grift, the surgeon who is attending eleven-pear-old Richard Fleming, who was injured by the explosion, was received stating that Fleming was in a dangetous condition. Static was held to await the result of Fleming's injuries.

A SECRET REVEALED.

Furere Occasioned by a French

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[Estract from a Heraid Correspondence.]

Paris, July, 1887.

"The usual summer exodus from this brilliant forty has begun, but it does not seem to greatly affect for life of the town. Paris without life would be sike a diamond without sparkle. Men, women and children seem to be overflowing with animal apirits, and they keep that way nearly all the while. I have often wondered at this, and I think the other evening I discovered its cause. I had a long and confidential talk with Dr. Anselmier, who is one of the leading physicians of Paris. Having lived here all his life, he has unusual facilities for knowing the poeple. He has unusual facilities for knowing the poeple. He had that while their natures as a nation are buoyant, he believes the free use of Quina-Laroche, the tonic which has become almost a national clixir, accounts in great part for their uniform good health and spirits.

"Dr. Anselmier said he believed hypochondria was the great cause of most discuses. Men and women become despondent, blue, lose interest in life and very naturally lose appetite and hope. Then, of course, kivey cannot sleep, and very soon sickness comes on. This is specially true during the hot season, and accounts for the increase of sickness and draths which always occur in every country. Now, (uina-Laroche, according to Dr. Anselmier, prevents hypochondria by ins'antly toning the system and keeping it up to "concert pitch" as long as it is used. He named several instances which had come under his observation, notably one of a young girl who was troubled with hall uchastions, headaches, and was morbid and despondent. She took three small doses daily of Quina-Laroche, and is entirely cured. He also mentioned the case of a man forty-five years old, who was deblitated and generally run down, and who is to-day one of the active and vigorous men of this city. I found that the Doctor's opinion was amply confirmed by such eminent men as Drs. Veillard, Rigal, Deleroix, ard, in fact, the leading physicians of Paris, a "One thing more. While the French are bright and

"One thing more. While the French are bright and vivacious, they are much slower than Americans in seeing and adopting the latest scientific discoveries. Hence it was some time before they learned the real merits of the discovery I have above referred to, while in America I am positive that its use will be instantaneous and universal."

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Jacob Shorp's appeal for stay of sentence, Supreme Court, Pioneer trip of Albary Day Line's new ateamer New York, Rabbi Browne injunction case before Judge Donociue, McMahon-Plyun case before United States Commissioner, Lilitan Russell reference, No. 120 Broadway, 2 p. u. Rapit Transit Commissioners, Equitable But bidgs, Meeting of Trustees of Cypress Hills Cemetery, No. 124 owery. lowery. Rife practice of battalion of 69th Regiment, at Creedmoor, New York Chicago, baseball, Polo Grounds, 4 n.m. Music by 69th Regiment band, Paradise Patk, evening. NEW-YORK CITY.

John Reid, age twenty-eight, of No. 357 West-st., was stabbed in the side by an unknown man, near his home, yesterday. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

quarrel with Michael Brennan, of No. 81 West Third-st., yesterday, at Thirty-ninth-st. and Broadway, and stabbed him in the left eye, making a serious wound. Hunt was arrested and Brennan was taken to the New-York Hospital.

locked up at the East Eighty-eighth Street Station, early yesterday morning, upon the complaint of his wife, who charges him with trying to set fire to the building No. 311 East One-hundred and-third st., where he lives. He was taken to the Yorkville Court.

James Archbalt, age forty-one, was arrested and

d at the Bridge pier yesterday. It is thought to hat of William McDonald, of No. 68 Water-st., was drowned at Dock-st. on Thursday. Peter Cary, age nineteen, was so frightened by the explosion of a lamp in his room on the third story of

No. 72 President st., early yesterday morning, that he jumped out into the street. He broke several ribs and received serious internal it juries. He was taken to St. Peter's Hospital. William Boger, age seventy-two, of No. 181 Willoughby-ave., a wealthy retired grocer, while playing

a game of cards with his brother Nicholas in a b shop at No. 740 Myrtle ave., on Saturday night, seized with an apoplectic fit and died in a short ti He leaves a wife and five chidren. WOMAN'S IMPROBABLE STORY OF ABUSE.

Mary E. Harwood, a poorly dressed woman who said had no home, reported to the sergeant on duty at the East Fifty-seventh Street Station late on Saturday night that she had been decoyed into a house in the upper part of the city where she had been assaulted and robbed by four men. She was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where it was found that she was suffering from the effects of alcohol. She said to a Thinnex reporter yesterilay that she came from Manchester, was twenty-seven years old and a cook. She had hived with Mr. Burdick at Great Neck, L. L. until Saturday, where she had been sent from Mrs. Gillen's intelligence office on Third-ave. She spent several hours on Saturday afternoon trying to find Mrs. Gillen's place but could not.

In the evening a woman met her and asked her if she was English, and upon replying in the affirmative she asked her to go to her room. She went with the woman to the top floor of a house in East Eighty-fourth-st. She was taken fito a room in which there were four young men. The door was locked as she entered the room. After being kept a prisoner for three hours and robbed and assaulted by the men she was thrown into the street. Her jeweiry and \$15 in monsy were taken from her. She could not remember the location of the house to which she was taken. Her story is not believed by the police and no work is being done on the case. at the East Fifty-seventh Street Station late on Saturday

CROWDS ENJOY THEMSELVES AT GLEN ISLAND. Glen Island came in for a generous share of the exodus yesterday. Apparently several thousand people had made up their minds that Mr. Starin's steamers would be crowded all day and accordingly resolved to take the very first boat in the morning and so escape the crowd. Consequently the first boat that left the Thirty-secondat. pier in the East kilver was filled to overflowing. All day long, however, the perspiring crowds continued to pour then selves over the island, by boat loads, and not until long after nightfall, and then with reductance, the pleasure-seckers deserted the cool pavilions and leafy walks of this favorite resort. In the forence the neat even there was oppressive and made itself felt as soon as the motion of the boat ceased, but the little hurricane which swept this city at midday with so much violence merely touched Glen Islant with the fringe of its storm clouds, letting fall a quiet shower of about an hour's duration, and cooling the air to a degree of comfort as unexpected as it was grateful. made up their minds that Mr. Starin's steamers would be

Max Hermann, age eighteen, of No. 509 East Eighty-fifth-st., took a swim in the East River at Seventy-fifth-st. on Saturday. When he came out of the water he celebrated the event by discharging several shots from a revolver. One of the shots struck Ferdinand Fix, of No. 239 East Seventy-fifth-m., in the arm, but Fix was not much hurt and did not want to make any complaint. Hermann was arrested, however, and was held in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday for trial for carrying a pistol without a permit. Annongooments

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THE MAYOR'S PLANS FOR SMALL PARKS. HE WANTS TO HAVE A HOUSE FOR WASHING AND BATHING IN EACH ONE.

One of the projects which Mayor Hewitt is particularly anxious to carry out is that of making small parks in the heart of the tenement districts. These are generally accepted as merely intended for breathing places for the dwellers in the tenement houses near by, places of retuxe from the stifling heat of the apartments where cooking, washing, ironing and the other domestic affairs are carried on in close proximity to the sleeping apart ments, and where, in too many instances, the apart, ments consist of a kitchen, dining-room and sitting room in one and a sleeping-room adjoining, the latter opening directly from the apartment containing a stove and hav-

in one and a sleeping-room adioning, the latter opening directly from the apartment containing a stove and having hardly any ventilation.

"My idea," said Mr. Hewitt recently, "is to have at least one of the small parks completed before my term of office expires. The Legislature has appropriated half a million dollars for this purpose. One block will have to be taken. Less than this will not suffice. The ground will not be very vanuable, because the park will be situated accessarily in a poor neighborhood. As well as having a breathing place for the poor people, I propose that there shall be erected in the park a building which shall have accommodations for washing and bathine. The limited abartments in which these people live, eat and sleep the year round are almost unbearable this hot weather. Given racilities for doing the family washing in the building proposed, it would relieve to a considerable extent the necessity for heating the living apartments with a hot stove for several hours. The present free baths are not used by very many persons, because there are not proper accommodations. The proposed buildings should have facilities for bathing for both sexes, with hot and cold water. A small charge for both the washing and bathing houses would make for both sexes, with hot and cold water. A small charge for both the washing and bathing houses would make for both sexes, with hot and cold water. A small charge for both the washing and bathing houses would make for both sexes, with hot and cold water. A small charge for both the washing and bathing houses would make for both were will you place the new park? "was asked.

"That has not yet been determined upon," was the reply, "but it will proteatly be on the East side. It will be in one of the most densely populated neighborhoods. Several have been looked over by the Health officials, and will soon be considered."

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS. Arrived by the Etruria (Cunard) from Liverpool yesterday; John K. Bangs, G. E. Barnard, H. O. Billing, W. A. A. Brown, Dr. W. H. Calfee, Count creutanelli Cibo, Lieutenant D. S. A. Dr. W. H. Callee, Count requirable 100, Bostonian B. S. Cosby, the Rev. Messrs. M. J. Cooke, P. J. Caniffe, J. Daly and E. Peneliua; P. S. Dickey, E. R. Drummond, John Dryden, M. P. J. E. English, Arthur Giob, Dr. C. H. Gifford, Edward Hanhan, John Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Howland, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Jr., Lewis M. King, Dr. H. P. Loomis, Thomas Le Boutillier, John V. Le Moyne, L. B. Le Moyne, Henry C. Meyer, J. A. Molineaux, Thomas Morrell, F. C. Pinto, Howard Serlibers, S. A. Leverance, W. E. sheldon, E. da Silva, J. S. Smouton, Mordon Wendall, W. G. de Witt. don, E. da Silva, J. S. Simonton, Wordon Wendari, W. G. de Witt By the Bourgogue (French line): Louis Eugel, Mrs. S. L. Lordiard.

A PRISONER HANGS HIMSELF IN HIS CELL. John Rooney, age twenty-four, of No. 117 Monroe-st., who was arrested for a burglary in the Ninth Police Precinct, Brooklyn, last week and was remanded to the Gates Avenue Police Station for a few days while his accomplies were being sought, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself to his cell door with his suspenders. When found he was dead, He did the deed while the doorman was gone for his breakfast.

MARINE . INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAG.

TO-DAY.
Sunrises. 4 40 | Sets. 7.24 Moon rise 2:36 | Moon's age. 27
HIGH WATER. A.M.—Sandy Hook. 5:30 Gov. Ial'd. 5:31 | Hell Gate. 7:20 P.M.—Sandy Hook. 5:49 Gov. Ial'd. 6:04 | Hell Gate. 7:53 OUTGOING STEAMERS.

TUESDAY, JULY 19.

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SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK.......SUNDAY JULY 17, 1887
ARRIVED, Steamer Erin (Br), Foot, London July I, with mose to FWJ Hurst. Arrived at the Barat 10,47 am. Steamer Rhetia (Ger). Vor. igesanz, Hamburg July 3, Havre 5, with mose and 516 passengers to Kunhardt & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 3 3 m. Steamer La Bourgogne (Fr), Frangusi, Havre July 9, with mose and 457 passengers to Louis de Bebiau. Arrived at the Barat 1.30 a. Breamer Johan Sverdrup (Nor), Monsen, Sarnegs 6 days, Business Resumed.

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Steamer Orinoco (Br), Garvin, Bermuda 3 days, with midse and passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co, Arrived at the Bar at 6 a.m. and passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar st 6 a m.
Steamer Nacoochee, Kempton, Savannah 3 days, with miss and passengers to Henry Yonge, ir.
Steamer Wyanoke, Huiphors, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with miss and passengers to Old Dominion 8s Co. Steamer Nemeca, Walker, Newport, News and West Point, Va. with miss and passengers to Old Dominion 8s Co. Steamer John Gibson, Young, Georgetown, DC, and Alexandria, with misse to John M Williams.
Steamer Herman Winter, Hallett, Boston, with midse to H F Dimock.
& Snip George Skoineld, Hall, Boston, in ballast to master.
Bark J W Holmes (Br., Newcomb, London 36 days, with midse to order vessel to J F Whitney & Co.
Bark Charles F Ward, Behrman, Boston, in ballast to Misler & Houghton. SUNSET .- At Sandy Hook, wind light, 85W; hasy. At City Island, wind light, 8W; cloudy.

Steamer Etruria (Br), Cook, Liverpool July 9, Queenstown 10, with miles and 675 passengers to Vernon II Brown & Ca Arrivol at the Bar at 9.20 pm.
Steamer El Monte, Hawthorne, New-Orleans 5 days, with miles to John T Van Sickle. SAILED. SAILED.

Ship Barbalian, for Batavia, Java.
Bark Win Rateman, for Lubec.

Steam schr Louis Bucki, for Jacksonville.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS,
FOREIGN PORTS.

GURENSTOWN, July 17—Arrived, steamer British King (Br. Kelly, from Philadelphia July 6 on her way to Liverpool and proceeded).

Salied, steamers Aurania (Br.), Hains, and Arisona (Br.), Balied, steamers Aurania (Br.), Hains, and Arisona (Br.), Brooks, from Editinore.

BINMEN, July 18—Arrived, steamer Main (Ger.), Bodccken, from Baltimore.

ROTTRIDAM, July 18—Salied, steamer WA Scholten(Dich.), Bakker, for New York.

ARTWERF, July 16—Arrived, steamer Pieter de Cening, Salied, steamer Wassland (Beig.), Buschmann, for New York.

HAVAR, July 17—Arrived, steamer Le Normandie (Br.), Pietersbisc, from New-York July 2.

HAVARA, July 16—Salied, steamer Le Normandie (Br.), Pietersbisc, from New-York July 2.